

Weir Is Under Fire in House Budget Debate

AGRICULTURAL ESTIMATES IN BOARD'S HANDS

Marketing Group Urged and High Interest Charges Scored

OTTAWA, May 18.—The agricultural estimates came before the house of commons Wednesday, and Hon. Robert Weir, the minister, was the target for a barrage of questions and crossfire. Progress was slow and punctuated by criticism of government policies.

Hon. James J. Flanagan, minister of trade and commerce, advocated an agricultural commission patterned after the Canada Wheat Board. He said every possible assistance should be given, he said, to induce the producer to grow more grain.

A resolution involving expenditure of \$1,380,000 in the livestock and marketing field was moved by Robert McKenzie, Liberal, Assiniboia, on the general agricultural estimates. The resolution was carried.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, MAY 19

THE DEPRESSION HELPS

Not everything is depressed. Believe it or not, there are business concerns that are making more money now than a year ago. The Edmonton street railway is one of them.

The street railway for the system is more than \$10,000,000 in good, against a loss of this time last year of \$4,000,000. The betterment is \$2,000,000. The taxpayer benefits from the stoppage of a loss for which he was ultimately liable, and from the production of profits which will help to cut down his bill and offset his loss.

The fact is the important thing, but it would be interesting and perhaps useful to know what factors brought about the change. One of them seems obvious. It is cheaper to ride on a street car than to drive a motor car. As attention is being forced at present to such economies, the street railway is apparently one business enterprise that is prospering because of the depression.

PREYING ON MISFORTUNE

The scoundrel who robbed Lindbergh of \$50,000 on a bogus promise to return, has had a close rival for contempt in John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk, Virginia, who confesses that he invented the whole story of his "contacts" with the kidnapers.

This man is more than an inglorious larcenist. He is the agent of the racketeers based in a number of cities, the salaried men that of course who swindled him out of blood money. He says he also did this for money. Whether for money or publicity does not matter. Nor does it redeem his conduct that he acted like a fool, since his duplicitous ways were bound to come out sooner or later.

Out of the terrible little affair has come the spectacle of human wolves prowling about the scene of the tragedy seeking prey. Curtis takes his place along with Meany and the other—probably also a faker—who took the money from Jasius in the graveyard.

A GOOD PLAN, BUT BEHIND TIME

Ottawa has finally got around to outlining a plan under which it is ready to supply relief money and help place selected unemployed men and their families on relief.

The Dominion is willing to advance \$600 to thus assist in locating a family. If the Provincial Government and the municipality concerned put up a like amount, the terms are not unreasonable, the amount is \$1,200.

But the scheme has launched three months ago something of very practical importance might have resulted from it during the present year. Hundreds of families might in that event have been helped into a position in which they would be able to take care of themselves from next year on.

It is not surprising that the elaborate machinery called for and to place families on farms in time for them to produce a crop this summer. The settlers will now have to be provided for until a year from next fall. Procrastination at Ottawa has cost the prospective settlers a year of time and will cost the public a corresponding amount of relief money.

OTTAWA BREAKING CONTRACTS

A bill is being put through parliament to impose a special income tax upon judges, army and navy men, and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It is explained that these classes were not included in the general slash of civil servants' salaries, and that they were not.

The "special circumstances" are that these particular civil servants are under explicit and definite contract with the Government. They have sold their time for a fixed period at a fixed price.

It was not thought safe, however, to try to openly break the contracts and cut their expenses. The same end is to be attained by singling them out for a special tax levy.

When a government employee is based on the rule that he is generally in business life, an arrangement that leaves him free to quit whenever he sees a better job, the government of course is free to cut the agreed rate of pay, as free as the private employer in like circumstances. Dominion civil servants generally are apparently based on that basis, since they too were not included in the general slash of any present bill that breaks that contract when broken.

Whether the case is as to judges, enlisted men and members of the Dominion police are in an entirely different position. They cannot resign whenever they please or see a better job. There is no way by which they can get out of the service before the end of their term, and the Government chooses to agree to let them out.

This special income tax is adopted as a roundabout way of breaking these contracts. It stands in an altogether different light than the reduction of

salaries of civil servants who are not bound by contractual obligations. It is an assertion of the right of the Government to release itself from any contract, while holding the other party to the letter of the undertaking.

The question immediately arises, what are Dominion Government bonds worth? If contracts with employees can be broken by imposing a special tax to take back part of their salaries, what assurance is there that the Government will not levy another special tax and take back part of the interest it has promised to pay to those who have bought its bonds?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

The Edmonton meat market has put on a stylish delivery wagon.

Rev. C. A. Prochner and S. S. Taylor left on Tuesday on a visit to Saddle Lake.

"Nameo" is the correct spelling of the new post office that has been opened in the Sturgeon settlement.

The force at work on the street grade has been increased to eleven teams and fifteen men. The grade is now down to the Bulletin office. Jasper Avenue has been cleared of brush, also Second, Third and Fourth streets on the Hudson's Bay road.

Horse races and foot races will be the chief attractions on the 24th. Two hundred dollars will be offered in prizes.

A meeting of the Methodist congregation was held on Monday evening when it was decided to erect a new church. A committee was appointed to consider plans, ways and means.

Superintendent Griebach has been instructed to warn all parties against taking intoxicants into the district of Athabasca, as the prohibitory provisions of the Northwest Act are still in force in the Territories north of the north line of the district of Athabasca.

The spring shooting season closed on Sunday. Fine shooting weather.

Slight rain Sunday night.

River still rising. Is now at a good steamboat stage.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic despatches as both lines are down.

No train for the south this morning, owing to a washout down the line.

A washout is reported at Didsbury on the C. and E. where 200 feet of the line is out of business. Business continued about noon on Saturday and commenced at intervals all Saturday night and Sunday. The Saskatchewan has risen ten feet since Saturday.

A branch of the Merchants Bank is being opened at Lacombe.

Mr. Gruner returned Saturday from the Landings.

The Russo-Greek Orthodox church of St. Barbara, at the corner of Kristino and Jasper, was consecrated yesterday by Rev. Korchinich, assisted by Rev. Skobinski.

Two new babies have been sworn in as members of the newly organized rifle club.

Hudson's Bay Co. recently in charge of the Mackenzie river district, accompanied by Miss McDonald, daughter of Archdeacon McDonald of Mackenzie river, arrived in Edmonton on Tuesday and left Wednesday for the Landings.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Vancouver: Allegedly ignoring an order said to have been issued by the courts, sub-contractors on the G.T.P. are charged with having blown to pieces a section of the C.N.R. one mile west of the Yellowhead Pass.

Edmonton: A new subdivision of Edmonton, 1000 feet above the market.

Miners: The Wisconsin advancement association has started a campaign to offset the efforts to induce Wisconsin farmers to move to Alberta.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Cork: The last vestige of British military power disappeared from Southern Ireland when the Victoria barracks were transferred to an officer commanding a provincial regiment.

Ottawa: A total of \$106,001,269.91 in bonds was guaranteed by the different provinces for the Canadian Northern Railway, according to returns brought down. British Columbia came off \$40,157.

The total amount to \$6,569,986 was guaranteed by Alberta, and to the amount of \$13,196,644 by Saskatchewan.

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Hamilton: The Bank of Canada has a branch in the back streets of the town.

For his capture gold was offered, and he shamed as he read:

"Wanted here for theft and murder—bring him in alive or dead."

He was cunning, he was clever, as the days went rushing by.

It was safe, he thought, to venture out beneath the open sky.

He had found the law completely no policeman on his beat.

Would remember he was wanted as he passed him on the street.

Easy picking: easy living; pistol courage gathers gain.

Man can cheat the code established if he only uses the brains.

Once he shot a man for silver. Now the world will never know.

He was hunted—lost—forgotten! That's the way such cases go.

Now he's on his way to prison, after three brief years of crime.

Where he'll find a lot of fellows just as smart, all serving time.

For a life of clever planning and his stock of pistol courage.

Comes that unexpected moment when the crook runs out of luck.

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—1 Cor. 13:47.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Major H. C. Habirk, Salvation Army, Edmonton.

Side Glances • By George Clark



"I'm so glad, Mrs. Dobbs, that you have decided to see your face through."

Britain Turns the Corner

From the *Monthly Review* (for May) Issued by Barclays' Bank

Now that statistics are available covering the first complete six months since this country departed from the gold standard, it is of interest to review the position in comparison with the general conditions prevailing in other parts of the world. Much of the benefit which might have been derived from the suspension of gold payments has been negated by the similar action taken by many other countries and by the numerous exchange restrictions imposed abroad.

At a time when many countries have experienced an increase in the number of persons out of work, Great Britain has secured a reduction, and between 26th September, 1931, and 21st April, 1932, the number of unemployed fell by 257,440 to 2,567,332. The latter figure was 133,841 less than on 22nd February, 1932, and 12,788 below the figure for 23rd September, 1931, and as far as the figures go, the picture is not a bad one.

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It is a fact that a considerable part of the decrease in the number of registered unemployed is due to legislative and administrative changes, but the increase in the number of insured persons employed has also been an important factor and between 21st September, 1931, and 21st March, 1932, the number of insured persons actually employed rose by 223,000.

It was pleasing to find out that so many readers of this column share healthy interest in the subject of

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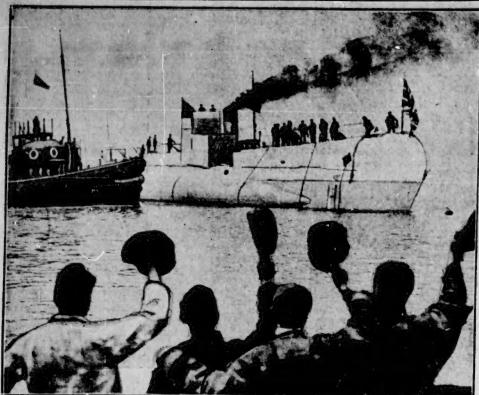
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Workmen cheered lustily as H.M.S. Sturgeon, one of the latest of the King's submarines, took the water at Chatham navy yard



Since her husband died six years ago, Mrs. Hoopes, 70, has operated an Iowa farm, winning the Master Farmer's degree



Another big gun of the sporting world snapped on his own back porch. Charles and kitty look on as "Chick" Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals cleans his rifle which he will soon exchange for a bat.



A dog's life is "the cats" as far as Benjamin of Toddington can learn. Benjamin is a champion Pekinese, winner of the open class at the recent New York peke show



We ask you, "Miss Buys," is that lady-like? This big girl from the Royal Italian circus called on a London brewery and was refreshed with a drink from a special six-foot bottle



By threatening Mrs. Blum and her maid in their Beverly Hills home, robbers escaped with jewelry valued at \$20,000. But then, Mrs. Blum is the former screen star, Carmel Myers, which may explain everything



Mike Danowski entered the cellar of an unoccupied house in Philadelphia a few days ago, then "everything went blank." The photograph of the splintered wreckage indicates that Mike was just about right in his statement to the police



The "Battling Bambino's" better half is also in training and Mr. Babe Ruth had better watch his step. He may be called on the mat any day and go down for the count



Age 30, blonde, ex-stenographer, and not hard to look at. Ann Lakawitz is the new mayor of Linndale, Ohio. She plans to make it a model village

AT RIGHT: Captain Moffat of Dayton, Ohio, points to turbo-exhaust driven super charger which enabled him to fly 260 miles per hour

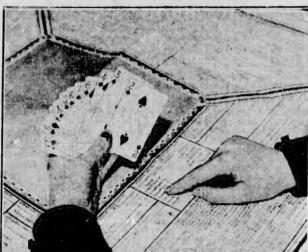


Dressed in a bathing suit and wearing galoshes and skis, it's hard to tell whether Mary Deni is going for a swim or a run in the snow. Venus de Milo is armless—so don't be surprised at this one

There's no room for an argument when you play bridge with one of these new table covers. The proper bids and responses are printed in front of each player. Just drop your eye and pick up a pointer



This big smoke was caused when a welder's torch ignited some oil near a group of Oklahoma storage tanks. The welder and five others were killed or seriously injured and thousands of gallons of oil burned



Despite reports to the contrary, many of the Chinese troops battling Japanese in Manchuria are equipped with modern arms. This photograph shows three Chinese in their heavy winter "woolies" waiting for the zero hour of the Jap advance



As princess at the monster charity ball given by the San Francisco order of the Red Men, Miss Elsie Meis ruled supreme



While waiting to see how much they can chisel out of the club owners, the big shots of the baseball world take life pretty easy. Here is fat Freddy Fitzsimmons of the New York Giants in California

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UPWARD SWING GIVEN WHEAT PRICES AT 'PEG

WINNIPEG, May 18—Firmness continued in the wheat market yesterday, and reports that Europe soon will need to import considerable quantities of North American wheat are upping the swing to grain prices here to-day. Wheat is quoted at 65¢ to 66¢ per bushel, up 1¢ to 65¢ July, 1¢ to 6¢ and October 1¢ to 65¢.

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

WHEAT—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
May	65¢	65¢	62¢	65¢	65¢	71¢
July	65¢	65¢	64¢	65¢	65¢	71¢
October	65¢	65¢	64¢	65¢	65¢	72¢

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May	40¢	40¢	39¢	40¢	40¢	45¢
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